

## HERO IN HOSPITAL GIVEN PROMOTION

Theodore Rosen, Severely  
Wounded Spotting Gun  
Nest, Made Captain

## UNLOCATED 3 WEEKS

Forty-four From Here on Cas-  
ualty List—Five Reported  
Killed in Action

## Honor Roll for the City and Its Vicinity Today

### KILLED IN ACTION

Sergeant  
L. C. SYMINGTON, 219 N. 22d st.  
JOSEPH HAINES, 1408 N. 2d.  
Corporal  
ANDREW A. CONLIN, 2505 Ellsworth  
JOSEPH D. WAPLES, 729 Cornhill  
LEONIS MAZUREK, 1010 New Mar-  
ket st.

### DIED OF WOUNDS

Private  
CHARLES HENRY CROWE, 135 W. Lip-  
pincott st., Germantown. (Previously  
reported.)

### LIEUTENANT

HOWARD H. ROSEN, Fisher's lane,  
Framlinville, Pa. (Previously reported.)  
KELLY OGDEN, 1013 W. York st.

### DIED OF DISEASE

Corporal  
JOSEPH J. MAGUIRE, 1504 E. Adams  
HARRY M. THOMAS, 618 N. 29th st.

### SEVERELY WOUNDED

Lieutenant  
SPENCER S. LARUE, 2119 Pine st.  
RAYMOND C. CONNOR, 518 N. 63d st.

### PRIVATE

WALTER ZIMMERMAN, 2710 Bridge st.  
CHARLES J. CATANACH, 9304 Bustle-  
ton place

### THEODORE F. RIETZINGER, 1222 W.

Cambria st. (Serving as a bugler. Of-  
ficially reported as missing.)  
ANTONIO COZZO, 504 Catherine st.  
JOHN GOLDSTEIN, 3110 Richmond st.  
HOWARD L. RENNEY, 101 N. Watts

### MAURICE O'LEARY, 439 Penna. st.

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### WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED

Lieutenant  
ROBERT C. KELLEY, Manheim and  
Newbold sts., Germantown.

### HARRY WALLACE, 1206 S. 4th st.

CHARLES REED, 1435 N. 25th st.  
FRANK HOY, 625 Jefferson st. (Pre-  
viously reported.)  
JAMES E. BUTTE, 2708 Poplar st.

### MISSING

Master Engineer  
W. T. GILBERT, 4911 Chancellor st.  
(Officially reported as missing, but has been released.)

### PRIVATE

JAMES L. GILBERT, 1408 S. 19th st.  
ANDREA CLARK, 2040 Indiana ave.  
JOHN J. McCAFFREY, 5664 Boyer st.

### Lieutenant Theodore Rosen, severely

wounded on November 4, just a week be-  
fore hostilities ceased, while trying to  
"spot" a German machine gun nest, has  
been promoted to a captaincy since he  
has been in the hospital, and has also  
been recommended for the French  
croix de guerre and the American  
military medal.

### The young officer was attached to the

headquarters company of the 15th In-  
fantry, and was assigned to the regi-  
mental staff after reaching France. Dur-  
ing an attack on November 4 a boche  
machine gun nest was taking heavy toll  
of his men. He volunteered to go out  
and locate its position. The offer was  
refused at first, as the 15th was very  
short of officers, but he begged so hard  
that his commanding officer finally con-  
sented.

### The Germans got the range on Lieu-

tenant Rosen and his two companions  
as they crept forward and sprayed ma-  
chine gun bullets in their direction. All  
three dodged into shellholes and lay  
quiet. The Germans tossed hand gran-  
ades into these shellholes and it was be-  
lieved at the time that Lieutenant Rosen  
had been killed.

### Officially he was reported missing, as

when a search was made for him as  
soon as opportunity presented, no trace  
was found and the faint hope lingered  
that he might have been taken prisoner.

### Three weeks later he was located in the

hospital at Longwy, with serious  
wounds of the head, face and right arm.  
Though it is not known definitely, it is  
believed that these came from the ma-  
chine gun bullets and the hand gran-  
ades.

### The total for Philadelphia and vicinity

is forty-four, five having been killed  
in action, four having died of wounds,  
and six of disease. Nineteen have been  
wounded severely, five less seriously in-  
jured and five are reported missing.

### The parents of Lieutenant Rosen live

at 2115 Clifford street. The young officer  
is twenty-two years old and formerly  
lived with his parents at 2215  
Clifford street. He is a graduate of  
Butler College, where he played quar-  
terback on the football team until in-  
jured and forced to drop the gridiron  
game for a year. He finished college in  
1916 and was just starting in busi-  
ness when this country entered the  
world war. He immediately applied for

### When a Master

owner needs an-  
other truck he  
buys another  
Master.

### All Sizes—Immediate Deliveries

Carson Oldsmobile Co.  
331-33 N. Broad St.

## VALIANT DEFENDERS OF LIBERTY'S CAUSE



Corp. VINCENT B. GRUBE ... Wounded R.N. KINSLEY ... Wounded M. SALAMON ... Wounded W.T. GILBERT ... Wounded



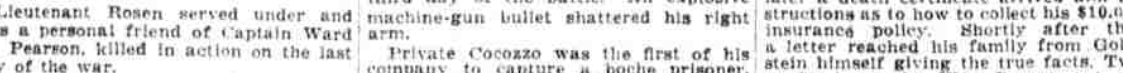
E.C. KIEFFER ... Wounded Sgt. L. CHAUT ... Wounded THEO. ROSEN ... Wounded H.M. GOLDMEIER ... Wounded



D.E. LEVAND ... Wounded H.H. SMITH ... Wounded C.F. MONAHAN ... Wounded Sgt. R. C. HOHL ... Wounded



N.J. BONNER ... Wounded BENJ. RUBENSTEIN ... Wounded ALEX. R. WATSON ... Wounded CHAS. J. CATANACH ... Wounded



A. COZZZO ... Wounded

## SKETCHES OF THE HEROES

Private Harry T. Ketter, reported during the taking of the Argonne Forest by American troops.

Wounded Soldier Lay All Day on Battlefield Before Help Came

On the way. As he lay, suffering intense agony, a sharp shell exploded nearby, fracturing his left knee. This took place during the last week in September or the first week in October, but his parents received no word from him or from the War Department as to his injury until November, when two letters arrived, when two letters arrived from the young hero. One was written in French, the other from a base hospital on Staten Island, near New York. Apparently the first letter had come over the same boat with the wounded soldier. One month later, on the morning of December 11, to be exact, the official notification finally reached his family. Private Ketter is thirty-two years old and a member of the Headquarters Company, of the 15th Infantry.

Private Charles J. Catanach, wounded in action on October 31, is back in this country, having arrived in New York last week on the Leviathan. He was one of the first men drafted from the Bustleton district, going to Camp Meade in September of last year. He was formerly employed in the North Philadelphia ticket office of the Pennsylvania Railroad and made his home with his sister, Miss Elsie Catanach, 3204 Bustleton place.

Private Antonio Cozzzo, Company I, 145th Infantry, wounded, was returned to the United States on December 1. Sent first to the base hospital at Camp Dix, N. J., but is now at his home, 506 Catherine street, to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Poulo Cozzzo. Private Cozzzo was wounded in the great Argonne forest

fight on the night of September 28, the third day of the battle. An explosive machine-gun bullet shattered his right arm.

Private Cozzzo was the first of his company to capture twelve prisoners. His captain promised him a reward for his deed, but was himself killed in the same fight. A chunk of the wounded soldier was blown to bits by a hand grenade thrown by a captured boche. Private Cozzzo and his comrades were in charge of two youthful German prisoners and had just treated them to cigarettes, when one of the Hun prisoners grasped a hand grenade and threw it, killing his comrade. Private Cozzzo killed the treacherous prisoner with his bayonet.

The wounded soldier has been over the top six times, and fought in Alsace before the Argonne fight. He is twenty-four years old. He thinks a month's training behind the lines in France is worth six months in the United States. He only had twenty-five days' training in France before going into the front line, and was in camp in this country only a month when he sailed for France.

Sergeant Joseph Haines, Headquarters Company, 15th Infantry, was killed in action October 31. He was inducted into the service September 25, 1917, and after being trained at Camp Meade was sent to France July 8 last. While at Camp Meade he was made a sergeant and assigned to Company K, 15th Infantry, being transferred to the headquarters company after reaching France. The official telegram was received by Sergeant Haines' father, who lives at 3428 North Third street, on December 16. But already the family had received word of the soldier's death through a letter from a comrade. The dead soldier was thirty-five years old and was employed by the American Bronze Foundry Company before entering the army.

Corporal Israel Goldstein, of 2219 South Beulah street, had many and varied misadventures, according to the War Department. Actually he has been wounded once, somewhat severely, but is now practically himself again.

Follows the chronology of Corporal Goldstein: Wounded on July 15 when the American troops stopped the German drive on Paris. In August his parents received a message from the War Department saying that their son had been

killed in action on July 27. A few days later a death certificate arrived and instructions as to how to collect his \$10.00 insurance policy. Shortly after that a letter reached his family from Goldstein himself giving the true facts. Two weeks later the War Department reported Goldstein as missing.

On November 2 a letter came from young Goldstein saying that he was still in the hospital, but fast recovering from his wound received on July 15. On December 14 another Washington dispatch arrived at the Goldstein home stating that "Private" Goldstein had been wounded in action on November 11. Since then Washington has been silent. The young man's name appears for the third time on the official casualty list today.

He is a member of Company L, 109th Infantry, having enlisted when only eighteen years old. Trained at Camp Hancock and went to France in May of 1918. In one of the official telegrams he was named as a member of the 108th Infantry, and his family believes that there must have been another youthful soldier of the same name in the 108th unit, which, if true, would account to a certain extent for the many mistakes made as to the fate of the local Goldstein.

Corporal Joseph Douglas Waples, killed in action September 20, was twenty-two years old and son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Waples, 729 Cornhill avenue. The young soldier was a member of the Twenty-Ninth Inspectors' Division. Mr. and Mrs. Waples have received a letter from the colonel of the Twenty-eighth Division who was present at the time of the young soldier's death, and from the chaplain who officiated at his funeral. The only remembrance left of their son is his corporal's chevrons returned to them by command. Waples was a Catholic High School graduate and prior to enlistment at the outbreak of the war he was employed as an automobile salesman. A brother, Clifford C. Waples, member of the transportation corps of the Sixty-third Engineers, was recently poisoned and at the present time is in a base hospital, according to a letter received by his parents. No details were given as to how or where Clifford Waples met with his misadventure.

Master Engineer Wolsey T. Gilbert, attached to the Twenty-First Engineers,

Railway Division, reported missing, has cabled his parents that he has been released. He was captured and taken to Camp Kariarub, Germany, a few days before the armistice was signed. He held there only a short time. Gilbert has been overseas since last December, after training at Fort Ford, Ill. He was educated at the Northeast High School and the University of Pennsylvania, having taken a degree in engineering at the latter place in 1914. He is twenty-four and single. For three years previous to entering the service he was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad in the maintenance of way department. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wolsey Gilbert, who live at 4911 Chancellor street, where he made his home.

Private Mack Gabrack, reported as having died of disease, was twenty-four years old and had been sent overseas three months. A friend living at 608 Irving street was notified of his death a few days ago. Gabrack's parents are dead. He came to this country from Armenia several years ago.

Corporal Andrew A. Conlin, Jr., killed in action, was a member of Company H, 15th Infantry, having been drafted in New Jersey while working for the Pennsylvania Atlantic City branch, and trained at Camp Dix before being sent overseas in April of this year. He was twenty-two years old and formerly lived with his parents at 2855 Ellsworth street. Conlin was killed on October 13, but the official notification of his death did not reach his parents until December 21, two months later. His last letter was written on October 13, in which he said he was his "best friend in France" and predicted that the war would be over soon.

Corporal Harry M. Thomas, 518 North Twenty-ninth street, died of pneumonia the latter part of November, according to an official notice received by his wife, Mrs. Beattie Thomas, a few days ago. A letter, she says, dated November 24, had said that he was in the best of health and she was shocked to hear of his death. He was a member of the 32nd Field Sergeant's Battalion, having enlisted last April and trained at Camp Sherman two months before sailing. He attended the public schools here and later the Philadelphia Trade School, where he graduated as an electrician.

Private Chester C. Burns, Company I, Twenty-eighth Engineers, reported missing, has returned to his company. A telegram from the War Department dated December 13, told of his being missing. "It was fifty-six years ago that I was a member of the Twenty-eighth Engineers," he wrote a few days later, saying that he was with his company and all right. Burns is thirty-five years old and for the last few years had been working in Altoona as a boiler-maker. He enlisted at Columbus, O., and was in training only three weeks before sailing.

Bugler Theodore F. Rietzinger, reported missing in action in today's casualty list, wrote his mother, Mrs. Rietzinger, at 1322 West Cambria street, that he had completely recovered from a wound in the foot and the effects of being gassed, and was cooking for his company. The Washington telegram stating that Rietzinger was missing came on December 16, and caused his family great distress until a letter from the soldier written on December 1 arrived a few days later telling of his temporary assignment as "chief de cuisine" at the headquarters of Company A, Eighth Machine Gun Battalion. He is thirty-five years old and enlisted on July 1, 1917. He was trained at Camp Greene.

Private Isaac Weste writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weste, 324 Catherine street, that he shall always have a fear of thirteen, for on July 13 he was severely wounded in action and still has to use crutches when he walks. Apparently this brave soldier has been hiding the full extent of his injuries from his parents, as he has often written that he is getting along well, but the crutches tell the true story. The first report that Private Weste had been wounded in action came from Washington on October 18 last, stating merely that he had been injured on July 13. Another telegram came from the War Department on December 15, stating that he had been wounded on October 26. The statement contained in the last telegram and the letter to his family from the soldier are at great variance, and his relatives are now in a quandary as to whether he has been wounded once or twice.

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## 2 EDUCATORS GOING TO GERMAN FRONTIER

Dr. J. T. Rorer and Geo. T. Stradling to Supervise Schools for Soldiers

Two Philadelphia educators will go to the German frontier and establish and supervise schools for American soldiers doing armistice patrol duty. They are Dr. Jonathan T. Rorer, head of the department of mathematics at the William Penn High School, and George T. Stradling, head of the department of science at the Northeast High School.

The work to be undertaken by the Philadelphia educators consists mainly of arranging for school locations, employing teachers, dividing the soldiers into classes and supervising the general work of the schools.

At the request of the national Y. M. C. A., which has assumed the educational feature in its army program, the joint committee on higher schools of the Board of Education has approved of granting Doctor Rorer and Doctor Stradling a leave of absence of one year to direct the school work of the soldiers.

Because of their excellent educational work here the two Philadelphia instructors were chosen to take hold of the army schooling system on the frontier, according to members of the committee. However, the members of the committee in granting the request for the leave of absence stipulated that it would be impossible to release other public school instructors for service abroad, as they are badly needed here.

## CORRECT CASUALTIES; NAME CITY SOLDIERS

One Man Reported Missing  
Has Died in French  
Hospital

Philadelphians are named in a lengthy correction to the day's official casualty list sent out by wire from Washington this morning.

Corporal Frederick Herrman, previously reported missing, has been found to have died of wounds in a French base hospital. He lived at 1242 North Sars-tain street.

The following were reported missing in previous lists and have now been located in base hospitals and found to have been seriously wounded:

Privates Mattia Antonucci, 4994 Master street; Enrico Cicconi, 855 North Tenth street; Merritt G. Magee, 1012 Pallas street; Ludwig J. Hachmann, Bustleton; George Smith, 1846 North Twenty-third street; Vincent D. Kelly, 2428 South Broad street; Robert J. Latch, 5528 Summer street; Joseph F. Tinney, 428 North Sixty-second street.

The following, previously reported missing, have been located in hospitals, but the extent of their injuries has not been determined.

Sergeant George W. Ellis, Jr., 4810 D street; Sergeant John M. Tietz, 1429 Girard avenue, and Corporal Albert H. Gwinner, 5 North Nineteenth street.

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